### GLORIOUS EASTER SUNDAY

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The glad dawn of Easter morn brought joy Omaha sanctuarice, to those of the countless

As soon as the chiming bells called together

that procession of new spring clothes and fine Easter bonnets, was not wanting, though it was slightly interrupted by the high wind prevailing, which threw the dust about in a display, most reckless manner. It cared not for St. A. delicate flowers, the finest bits of foliage, the frailest toques or the most handsome pieces of chiffon; it served all alike, and pieces of chiffon; it served all alike, and being twined with smilax. A special mussical scattering the dirt of the dirty streets hither and thither, it wrought havoe with many a tory manner by the regular choir assisted by milliner's creation and solled the handiwork Miss Davis.

At St. Barnabas' church an elaborate mu

BAPTIST. At the First Baptist church the pulpit and the baptismal were well covered with a beautiful floral display, in which tall lilies, beautiful reses and sweet carnations formed a prominent part. The entire front of the church was banked with flowers whose fragrance and radience only added to the morning and evening services were attended by large sized audiences. Special Easter music, consisting of anthems and solos was sung by a quartet cheir, composed of Misses Holteroft and Root and Messrs. Lansing and Johnson.

The morning and evening services were attended by large sized audiences. Special sacred music attracted large numbers of people who filled the neat little church. The floral decorations were up to the standard, palms, lilies and smilax predominating.

At St. John's Episcopal church the usual the morning and evening services were at-

The pulpit of the Beth Eden Baptist church was decorated with a quantity of lilies, palms and potted plants, which were arranged in simple and neat fashion. The special feature of the musical program were a couple of songs by Miss Myrtle Coon. At of potted and fragrant flowers all over the the close of the evening services a baptism chancel.

The Easter service at the Calvary Baptist

The little chapel of the Grace Baptist church, at Tenth and Arbor streets, was the scene of quite a celebration of the holy day.

The morning musical program was of an interest of the excellent character that always was of the excellent character that always ambitious character. It included a couple of organ selections, Leybach's offertery in and Schutz's andante in A. The organists were Misses Michel and Elson. A special Easter chorus rendered Mozart's "O. Give Thanks," and McElvey's "Christ Being Raised from the Dead," The chorus consisted of the following: Mrs. Rhoades, Misses Beedle, Creley, Davis, Gordon and Jacobsen, and Messrs. Smith, Johnson, Rawlins, Mickel and Christensen. Miss Davis niso sand an alto solo, Parry's "Easter Hymn." The pulpit of the church was handsomely decorated with a quantity of lilies.

members of the congregation In the matter of Easter decorations, Zion Baptist church departed somewhat from the usual custom and beautified the interior of the house of worship by hanging cages of canary birds in the windows and among the paims and flowers to the rear of the pulpit Their notes mingled with the music of the choir, blending in harmony and producing rather an unique effect. The Sunday school exercises were held during the evening. CONGREGATIONAL.

The morning service at the First Congregational church was extremely simple. the more elaborate program being reserved for the afternoon. At the morning service the choir, composed of Mrs. Squires, Miss Bowman, and Measrs, Wheeler and Tate rendered the anthems appropriate for the occasion, Mrs. Ford assisting at the organ. The pulpit, at the left of the organ, was decked with the customary Easter designs. palms and lilies predominating. The fea-ture of the decorations was a large base of dark palms, spreading in a fan-shaped de-sign across the entire length of the chancel and reaching nearly to the top of the pulpit At 3 o'clock in the afternoon an elaborate musical service was presented by the choir quartet referred to above, assisted by Mrs. Cotton, Miss Van Kuran, Mr. Cuscaden, Mr.

S. B. Payne, and Miss Hoagland. special observance of the anniversary of Christ's resurrection at the Pitgrim Congregational church was celebrated at the evening service, when the children of Sunday school sang a number of appropriate choruses. At the morning service the prin cipal feature of a fine musical program was an Easter anthem, sung by a mixed quartet, composed of the Misses Buck and Gibb, and Messra. Cooper and Buck. The pulpit was tastefully decorated with cut flowers.

Plymouth Congregational church turned the services over to the Sunday school. There were recitations, songs and anthems. The floral decorations were neat, but not elaborate. Lilies were in profusion, with

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roses and potted plants banking the pulpit. The rendition of the beautiful sacred can-tata, "The Ten Virgins," was the feature of Weather Typical of Hope and New Life Congregational church yesterday. The Typical of Hope and New Life lar choir of the church, consisting of seven-lar choir of the church choi both morning and evening services to im-mense congregations, many people being turned away at each service on account of a lack of room. The solos, the duets, the Omaha Churches Redolent with Na-ture's Perfume and the Exercises

England by Reguliful and The flowers were most beautiful and were admirably arranged.

EPISCOPAL. Trinity Cathedral was crowded to the doors The glad dawn of Easter morn brought joy by the Easter audience and hundreds of Bermuda lille to the thousands of communicants of the fashionably dressed people were compelled to to the doors. leave for want of entrance room. When the rendered by the choir. Omana senctuaries, to those of the countless throng which annually wends its way to the alter to discharge for one year all devotional sidewalk space and many found room only obligations, and to even the greater army, perhaps, who not only fall to see the interior of a church, but who fail to comprehend the significance of the term "resurrection," the word that whispers to the universe the secret of the life of Christ.

As soon as the chiming bells called together.

As soon as the chiming bells called together. As soon as the chiming bells called together the worshippers for the earliest services of the day there was rejoicing. The bright sun appeared in its most radiant garb. Its early light not dimmed by any dark clouds, gave

assurance of a beautiful day. As later the flood of sunlight burst forth the full effect of a beautiful Easter day was felt.

The bright day brought out the peculiar edition of the passing show known as the Easter crowd and its full complement. Before the hour of service was even nigh scores of worshippers could be seen wending their way to their respective sanctuaries. By the fore the hour of service was even nigh scores of worshippers could be seen wending their way to their respective sanctuaries. By the hour of service the number had swollen till it was nothing short of a procession. At the leading Caftolic and Episcopal churches so great was the demand for entrance within the sacred walls that few besides early comers and regular pewholders were fortunate enough to get within. The crush was even agreater than one year ago, when all the churches were largely attended. All the houses of worship from the most stately edichurches were largely attended. All the music at both services was unusually good. The floral decorations were most elaborate. He for the music at both services was unusually good. The floral decorations were most elaborate. He entire chancel was filled with cut flow. the entire chance was lines with the structure were appropriately decorated for the occasion, and at the great majority of the churches special musical programs were with graceful rows of green suspended above. ers and potted plants. Several hundred lilles fered.

The aftermath of the morning services, and roses and carnations in rich profusion scattered all about. In the background tax procession of new spring clothes and there stood out prominently a large cross

> St. Andrews' Episcopal church was prettily decorated with potted plants arranged about the altar, the arches of the chancel railing

sical program was sung by the regular choir. The church was artistically decorated with potted plants, the altar and the space within the chancel railing being filled with vari-ious kinds of flowers of subdued hues. For the offertory a violin solo was played by R. Cuscaden, the selection being the andante novement from Mendelssohn's concerto whose fragrance and radience only added to
the attractiveness of the occasion. Both herd there were services during the morn-

> service for the day was rendered by the rector and the surpliced choir, the music eing especially enjoyable. The floral dec orations were especially attractive. The

The Church of St. Phillip the Deacon war church was made a special order for the red and white roses, hyacinths and palms church was made a special order for the evening. It was largely contributed by the members of the Sunday school, assisted by Misses Julia Keith and Edith Ford and Messrs, Evans and Joseph. The church was very tastefully decorated with the usual Easter display of flowers and palms.

marks the choir service and included many selections that are appropriate particularly to Eastertide. In celebration of the day, also, the altar was prettily and modestly decorated with lilies and plants. Two communion services were held, one at 7:30 and the other at 11 o'clock in the morning. LUTHERAN.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran church gave up nearly the entire day to Easter services. The regular morning service was held at 11 o'clock. A special Easter service for the Sunday school was held at noon, a conse cration meeting for children at 4 in the and geraniums, which were given by the afternoon, young people's meeting at 7 in the evening, and at 8 o'clock an elaborate musical program was rendered. The feature of the morning service was the solo by Miss Kate Griffith, "Easter." Thirty. eight young children were admitted to the church as members and holy communion was elebrated. In the evening the music was furnished by a male quartet, consisting of Messrs, Sporrel, Curtis, Allen and Penfold. The church was simply trimmed with lilies, smilax and palms, no particular attempt

peing made at elaboration Communion was celebrated at the morning cervices at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. A Sunday school concert was given during the evening. The pulpit was banked with gerantums, palms and a mass of potted plants, while above were hung wreaths and garlands of smilax. The music was prepared for the occasion and was rendered in a most satisfactory man-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Both the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church hinged on the story of the resurrection. The large guditorium was most artistically decorated. The organ loft was trimmed with evergreens and smilax and flanked by huge palms. The pulwas solidly banked with lilies and behind the altar a large white cross wreathed with smilax and crowned with a white dove completed the effect. Every seat in the building was occupied at the morning service. The music, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Kelley, was exceedingly well ren-

The floral decorations at the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church were modest, but artistically arranged about the altar. large bunch of roses occupying a position be slds the bible. The exercises were under the direction of the Sunday school and consisted of songs, instrumental music and recitations. Services were held both morning and evening.

The people of Trinity Methodist church de considerable attention to decorating their church, and as a result there were flowers and flowers. As in many other churches, lilles predominated, yet there was a liberal display of other flowers. The musi-cal program was unusually good.

The prevailing colors of the decorations a the Walnut Hill Methodist church were red and white. The wall back of the pulpit was ecorated with red and white muslin, artistically, and at the summit of the arch formed by this decoration was suspended a large cross of the same colors. The space about the pulpit was filled with potted plants of these strongly contrasting colors, red carnations and the white of the Easter lilles

The pulpit was entwined with smilax, while a single vase of lilies stood beside the read-ing desk. A single stand of lilies rose from either corner of the choir, while the choir lamps were connected with festoons of smilax. A song service was given in the ever

Very beautiful floral decorations and a musical program of unusual excellence were features of the Easter service at the Second Presbyterian church. The eltar and choir loft were profusely arrayed in floral colors

of which was in excellent taste. The choir consisted of Miss Thurma Lumbeck, soprano; the Easter service at St. Mary's Avenue Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Lumbeck, altos; Mr Congregational church yesterday. The regution of "The Palms" as an arrangement for the mandelin club consisting of F. W. Rob-inson, G. H. Robinson, Augustus Lipe and

At the Castellar Presbyterian church the pulpit was decorated with a variety of lilles, palms and other flowers. The musical pro-gram comprised a role by Miss Souders, and several epecial musical selections by

At Clifton Hill Presbyterian church the space about the pulpit was banked up with ors potted plants, conspicuous among which were of Bermuda lilles. The little church was filled to the doors. A special musical service was

were special Easter services both in been examining the registration lists in the morning and evening. The fine lower wards for names of people who are lower wards for names of the purpose of having them impersonated by some of their strikers. But if this game is attempted it, too, is likely to encounter obstacles. The best informed politicians expect the vote to fail short by 2,000 or 3,000 of the total vote polled in the presidential election loss for the purpose of having them impersonated by some of their strikers. But if this game is attempted it, too, is likely to encounter obstacles. ing palms. The music of the day was under the direction of Prof. A. G. Chariton, and was rendered by a large chorus choir. Both services were well attended.

The special musical program at the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church was renfered by a male quartet choir, consisting of Mersers, W. E. Gratton, leader; H. Mahaffey, Thomas Sword and Harry Spalding. An Easter anthem and several appropriate solos made up a most attractive musical program. The pulpit and choir loft were beautifully corated with palms, lilies and many cut flowers.

OTHER CHURCHES. The morning service at the First Chrisian church referred particularly to the sentiment of Easter. The floral decorations of the pulpit and choir loft were lavish and artistic. The special musical features con-sisted of a solo by Mr. Pickering and two solos by Mr. Petit. The sacrament Lord's supper was administered by the pas-

The People's church was gay with flowers. the decorations taking the form of a flowery arch over the pulpit. The arch and the spreading base were formed of cut flowers and potted plants, the whole gay with bril-liant colors and filling the air with fragrance A number of Easter hymns were sung by the ongregation.

At the First Universalist church there was a large quantity of lilles and roses, arranged in a most artistic manner about the pulpit, The exercises were interesting, the music being unusually fine

the First Unitarian church the Chris tian holy day was honored. There were no palms, but pretty flowers decorated the church and the pulpit. The features of the musical program were solos by Miss Oakley and Mr. Dan Wheeler, and a duet by them.

FESTAL DAY FOR THE CATHOLICS.

Attractive Floral Decorations and Charming Music the Features. At Holy Family Catholic church the musical services were of a high order, the choir, under the direction of Prof. Provost, rendering Millard's mass in B flat. The parts were taken as follows: "Kyrie," Mr. Miller, Miss Mullen and the chorus; "Gloria," chorus "Domine Deus," Mr. Miller; "Qui Tallis," Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Miller and Miss Smith "Quoniam Tu Solus," chorus; "Grodo, chorus; "Et Incornatus," Mr. Miller, Mr. Dailey and the chorus; "Et Resurrexit," chorus; "Sanctus," chorus; "Benedictus," quartet, Miss Cosgrove, Miss McDermott, Mr. Smith and Mr. McCreary; "Agnus Dei," Mr. Dailey and chorus. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, roses and

St. Cecilia's church was redolent with the odor of the beautiful potted plants which almost hid the altar from sight. The chancel railing and every nook and corner of the altar were decorated with fragrant flowers. The music was furnished by the regular choir and was not especially different from the usual service.

St. John's Collegiate church was crowded o the doors. The floral decorations about the altar were elaborate and beautiful. The musical service as performed by the regu-lar choir fully sustained the reputation of this excellent musical organization. Prof nck presided at the organ and Mrs. Edward Cudahy sang Dana's "Salve Regina" in a most effective and artistic manner. The hoir sang the "Missa Solemnis," by Pausinia. vith pleasing effect. Solemn high mass was elebrated by Father Meuffels.

St. Mary Magdalen's church held an elabrate service, the music being under the direction of Sister Fortunita. The altar was eastefully trimmed with the usual Easter foral offerings, Easter lilies and palms pre lominating, although a profusion of roses dominating, although a profusion of roses added a decided innovation to the marked contrasts of green and white. The choir consisted of Miss Kauffman, Miss Annie Frenzer, John Baumer, Matt Bugger, Conrad

tiger and William Weehbach. White and green were the colors about the altars and other places in St. Patrick's church, which were decorated with lilles and palms. The musical program was of an appropriate character. Leonard's mass in E flat was rendered by the choir. The special numbers comprised a solo, "Kyrle," by James Rush; "Genitum," by Miss Gertle Rush; "Et Incornatus Est," by Miss Annie Rush; "Benedictus," by P. McMillan; duet y Misses M. O'Rourke and M. Brennan. The rganist was Miss M. O'Rourke. The offertory selection was a trio sung by Miss Annie Rush, John Brennan and James Rush. The Easter services at St. Philomena's cathedral were ushered in almost with the

first burst of morning sunshine. The pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell at 6 o'clock. The bishop was assisted by Father Coppen of St. John's. Father Kelly of St. Philomena's and Fathers Barrett, Peters and McBavitt. The floral dec orations were confined to numerous small fully displayed on the altars. The choir under the direction of Miss Maggle Swift sang the celebrated festival mass by Werner and the offertory solo, "Lambilotti Regina Ceoli."

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buz zing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all disappear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparlia.

Working on Oil Claims. CASPER, Wyo., April 18 .- (Special.)-The Buckeye Oil company, composed of Ohio carnations and the white of the Easter lilies blanding prettily. The usual church service was followed by an Easter service by the Sunday school.

PRESHYTERIAN.

At the First Presbyterian church the Easter music was furnished by the regular quartette choir, Miss May Robinson, Miss Clara M. Palmer, Mr. L. M. Copeland and Mr. L. C. Hazelton; Miss Mary R. Kennedy at the organ. The morning service was extremely sin.ple, consisting of the old familiar anthem "Hosanna." a solo by Miss Robinson, "My Redeemer and My Lord." and a postude arranged for the organ from the Hallelujah chours of the "Messlah."

The floral effects were simple and tasteful. The pulpit was entwined with smilax, while and Pennsylvania investors, is shipping in on Bridger creek.

Consolidation is Contradicted. DENVER, Colo., April 18.-At the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf and the Colorado Midland offices the report sent from Den-

Candidates for City Offices Look After the Weak Places.

QUIETLY ROUNDING OUT THE CAMPAIGN Registration on Saturday Compara-

tively Heavy, Giving Rise to a Suspicion of Intended Fraudulent Voting.

Yesterday being Sunday the work of the political committees was conducted for the most part quietly and unostentationsly. While there were no big meetings candidates on both tickets were actively circulating among their friends and patching up fences here and there.

The registration Saturday was comparatively heavy, taking into consideration that correcting the lists made for the last year's election. In some precincts of the Sixth ward, for example, there were twenty-five or thirty new names added. These additions are looked upon with suspicion by the republican managers, as it is hard to believe residences or moved into the ward since November last, It is suspected that some of these names have been registered as a part of the democratic colonization scheme. These precincts will be carefully watched on election day, and any person who atprepared for the occasion with considerable tempts to vote illegally will soon find himself in serious trouble

It is known also that the Howellites have been examining the registration lists in the

last fall. ate who gets 8,000 votes will be pretty sure of election. There being only two candidates for each office on the ticket, the count will proceed more rapidly than usual, and there is no good reason why the officers should not complete the work by midnight tomorrow night

The election tomorrow will for the first time inaugurate the system of voting for ward councilmen at large. Under the new charter there are to be nine councilmen elected, one from each ward, but chosen by the votes of the entire city. The official ballot this year, therefore, appears in an en-tirely new form, the councilmanic ticket being divided into nine sections containing the names of the candidates for the council from each ward, with the injunction to "Vote for one," Each voter, therefore, is expected to vote for nine councilmen, one from each ward. It is hoped that no confusion will arise from the new form of the

Aside from the city officials to be elected there is only une proposition to demand the attention of the voters, and that is the proposed issue of \$55,000 paying bonds to pay the cost of paying and repaying street intersections. So far as is known there is no opposition whatever to these bonds, and they are sure to warry, unless they go by default owing to neglect of voters to express themselves on the prorosition.

FREE SUNDAY BEER FOR HOBOS.

Catch the Workingmen's Vote. The desperate straits to which the Howell union labor wants for mayor? I for one party is forced in order to secure votes was say "No," and shall refuse to vote for never better illustrated than at a meeting held last night at Knights of Labor hall. It four engineers to be appointed, and two was announced in labor circles last even of these appointments went to the demoto celebrate his birthday in the hall and the democrats picked a that after the usual congratulatory speeches | chinist. were made beer would flow freely. Honest workingmen were at once chary of accepting the invitation and but few of them-attended gang of hobos and political followers of Howell whose appetites were whetted at the announcement that beer would be on tap were in evidence at the ball when order was alled at about 8:30. H. Cohen, master work. nan of local district No. 126, Knights of Labor, was on hand to engineer the scheme

and was elected chairman.

Mr. Cohen announced that the meeting was called by the fusion party in order that the great reform movement, of which Howell poses as the head, might be given an opport unity to talk. Howell was on hand and, alhough somewhat discomfitted at the small auience which greeted him, gave his usual ad-He said he had always been the orkingman's friend, and that now he asked the opportunity to show them that he was a true friend to the laboring masses. He said that if elected-to the position to which he aspired idle men would be given employnent and that prosperity would once more eign over the land. He talked freely upon he new charter and then spoke of the merits the men who were on the same ticket with imself. This served to introduce George F Gibson, Tom Flynn, C. P. Halligan and A. H. Rawitzer, who each pledged themselves o look out for the interests of the working-

The crowd began to grow impatient for the treat which had been promised and listened with poor grace to the subsequent speeches made by J. H. Beverly Harry Miller and a to represent several trades' unions from

At the conclusion of the speeches Cohen announced that all of the true followers of flowell should adjourn to the ante room the hall and that beer would be served. rush was at once made for the little bar of the hall, which is said to do its best business on Sunday nights, and Cohen, with the assistance of two men from the saloon below handed out the beer until all were satiated. All honest workingmen who had been in-veigled to the hall left in disgust at the orgies taking place upon Sunday night, and the bar was left to the crowd of rum-soaked oters who travel from ward to ward in the hope of imbibing a stray beer or two. The meeting proved a complete failure as a vote getter among the laboring classes.

ILER DENIES THE WRONGDOING. Refutes the Charge of Illegal Actions by Frank Moores.

"There is no ground whatever for the harge that Frank Moores withheld illegally noney belonging to stockholders of the street railway company that has been paraded by he Howell organ," said P. E. Her yesterday. "I was one of the stockholders to whom that money was credited and I know that there is no blame whatever attaching to Mr. Moores in the matter. The money was paid n to clear off a number of judgments against he atreet car company, and lay in the clerk's bands for several years without anyone hav-

g knowledge of the fact.
"After Mr. Moores went out of office Wright & Thomes came to me and said there was some n eney due me from the clerk of the district court which they would collect on a commission, which I agreed to pay them. I afterwards learned that it was money paid in on the street railway settle-ment which my own lawyer ought to have kept track of a Lewent to him and he told me he had forgotten all about it, but would col-lect it without charge. But having agreed to pay a commission to Wright & Thomas I let them collect it and paid them the per-centage. I koked up the law and found there was no provision requiring the clerk to notify people for whom he had credits. 'Mr. Moores has on several occasions gone ut of his way to notify me of money for witness fees and juryman's fees, and has always paid them promptly when called for. This money due me as a street railway stock-

holder was paid immediately as soon as the attention of Mr. Moores was called to it."

Another it stance of a groundless complaint against Mr. Moores came to light the other day down in the Missouri Pacific offices, where one of the employes had been protesting that Mr. Moores had withheld witness fees belonging to him. On inquiry it de-veloped that the so-called fees were for attendance as witness in a misdemeanor case in the police court, in which no fees are due from the district clerk.

ifar category and the rest of them belong to cases where the notices have failed to reach the parties immediately interested.

INSISTS THAT CRANE WAS A SCAB. Was Appointed Engineer Through Mallroad Influence.
OMAHA, April 16.—To the Editor of The

See: In Thursday night's Bee I read a ommunication from James M. Kenney saying that Ed Crane was not a scab, that he at the time of the strike was a member of the Knights of Labor (he conveniently forgets to say what assembly Crane was a member of), and that he staved at work b cause District Secretary Corwin had ordered all knights on the system to do so. That to otherwise would be a violation of orde No. 61. That this order No. 61 was in full be lived up to by all honorable knights when it was a fact that nearly all of its provisions were at this time violated by the company, just as much so as the agreements of the federation were. The reason Secretary Corwin sent out this notice was the strike during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 gave him his long-looked for opportunity to o'clock last night. It is continuing to fall slap the machinists in the face. The writer of this, with the able assistance of James the tegistrars sat only for the purpose of R. Young, compelled him to see the error

I will call the attention of Mr. Kenney and other knights to General Master Workman Powderly's orders, towit: In a struggle between capital and labor, or employer and employes, hands off; if sympathy or help that that many voters have changed their the Union Pacific knights do this? Emphati-

cally, no.

When Mr. Young pointed this out to Corwin he closed his potato trap and was mum. Now, for the sake of argument, we will admit that Crane was a member of the Kuights of Labor, (which I doubt very much). He scabbed in every sense of the word. Let us take the case of another knight, the standing in five feet of water, will soon be chairman of the populist central committee, on land again. Louis J. Ihm. This Knights of Labor rolled up his overalls and started out with the other machinists, but was stopped by Kenney and persuaded by him to go back or he would be violating order No. 61, so he went back. Went where? Why to his own particular place in the shop. Did Ed Crane do like this, No, sir. He was not working as a machinist for the company at the time. He was in the draughting room, and thought he saw a neath the surface of the lake. chance to curry favor with the company, so The aggregate vote is expected to the about 15,000, so that the candithe machine shop. This was scabbing in every sense of the word. Afterward he plied for promotion to Superintendent Manning, but they had no further use Superintendent old that he had not enough get up and get o him for a bees

But when John Liddell was elected Crane saw his chance, so he improved it, with what looks like company influence. The fachis application being kept a close secreand Representative Liddell pushing his claim (he being a union moulder) foreshadow this Had it been known that he was after ich a place there would have been a most emphatic protest filed against his appoint ent by the machinists of the shops. He knew this; that is why he told none of the to shopmen what he was after. Attorney General Smyth says that he was endorsed by several shopmen and union men, but Honohn Liddell is the only union man that is known to have done so. Who are union shopmen who endersed him? Why don't they come out and say so? Where are the endorsements? Let them be published instead of hidden away. He was also ndorsed by the Douglas county delegation

at the request of Representative Liddell.
When this man's record was pointed out to Senator Howell he was very much ex-cited over it and very anxious to have the matter fixed. He promised to give his written word to have the man removed. This was before dinner. After dinner he forgot all about it, treated the machinist representative with contempt, and when the union sent him a letter he took no notice of it whatever. Is this the kind of man

ing that a prominent laboring man was going crats, and out of fifty applications on file goldbug scab ma-UNION MACHINIST.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR DICTATORIAL. Have Ordered Their Members to Take Places of Strikers.

OMAHA, April 17 .- To the Editor of the Bee: I am not surprised at the defense James Kenney puts up in your issue of April 15 for those who remained at work during the recent trouble between the Union Pacific along Sherman avenue and to the Ameroficials and the Federated Machinery Constructors of the entire system from Omaha visitors or bicycles were also numerous de-to Portland, Ore., and Kansas City to Fort Worth, which was arbitrated successfully and the employes returning to work within triet No. 82. Knights of Labor, to frustrate e amicable adjustment of the difference tween the machinists, boller makers, blackbetween the machinists, boiler makers, black-smiths, pattern makers and helpers, by order-the bridge to the other slde, but were una ing their members (few in number) to re-main at work and oppose the unionists in bridge as the road and the fields eastward are

that should govern the said employes, and they made an ignominous failure to have their arbitrary agreement lived up to, and were jealous of the unionists and brotherhoods securing any concession to each of patronized the East Omaha street car line that besides by their ampliances as they are their bodies by their employers, so they viole lated the teaching of their order, which was: "To render every assistance possible to all branches of honorable foll," and for good fishing in both Florence and Cut that their action was not wise." It is to inhabitants. A considerable number of its be deplored that innocent men could be inced under the cloak of organized labor to antagonize trade unionists in their efforts to smellorate their condition. That was not the first time the members of the Knights of Labor allowed themselves to be used by avaricious employers and unscrupulous lead-ers. History shows that in the Burlington fight with the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers the Philadelphia and Readin Knights of Labor engineers took the places made vacant by the contest. The Cigarmskers' International Union was

opposed by the Knights of Labor, who desired to dominate over them, and they also tried the same policy on the International Typographical union and the Coal Miners' union. By their action they have ruined their "noble and holy order," and they are now numerically weak and their strength at a low cbb, and will remain so as long a they encourage their members to scab or men who are honestly trying to better their ondition; and a person who will persist i aiding and abetting a scab may be expected to be placed in the same category and re ceive the condemnation of all true members of organized labor, especially when they are ooking for an extension of their bus

political preferment Trades unions are not allowing their lodges to be manipulated in the interest of any man or party, and the man or party who appeals o workingmens for thier vote must have a clear record and not have an alliance with the nemies of those who are united to protect helr chosen occupation and to better the cudition of those who are dependent on

hem for support. Trades unions are not political bodies. They are composed of persons of various avocations, and their members are found to se connected with all parties-republican lemocratic, populist, socialist and phohibi tion, and their political proclivities are no interferred with in their unions, each on casting his vote as his conscience dictates for those whom they think will represent

As for myself I will state that I was on of the first to help institute the alliand party, since named the populist, but I cannot support their standard bearer upon whon they fused with the democrats and places t the head of their ticket for mayor Howell, on account of the stand he has taken in siding and abetting a person who betrayed the interest of his tradesmen by staying to work when his fellow craftsmen were on a strike. HARRY E. EASTON.

Jumps from the Suspension Bridge NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., April 18 .- A nan, apparently 24 years old, jumped from the middle of the suspension bridge yesterday and was drowned under floating ice. His hat, left on the bridge, bore the busi-Almost all of the sileged cases of wrongful ness name of Hall & Hanerck, Boston. Noth-withholding of witness fees come in a simFLOOD IS

Water Has Fallen Nearly Two Feet, and Danger is Passing Away.

HOW TO DRAIN THE BOTTOMS A PROBLEM

Railroads Continue to Work Upon the Dikes to Prevent Any Further Breaks Hundreds of Spectators Vesterday.

All danger from further flood and overflow of the Missouri is past. Reports from the water works pumping station, where the river is watched like a wayward child, indicate that it has dropped twenty-three inches at the same rate. This decline in the river has been sufficient

to put an end to any further increase to the flood conditions at East Omaha. Being now able to contain the volume of water within ultimate recovery. its own banks, the old Missouri is peacefully running along its own channel and is no longer throwing any water through the break at Florence upon the island. With the supply shut off, the stream that has been running parallel with Sherman avenue has ceased, and only pools of water now mark its former course. The water is being at the State department and afterward p drained into Florence and Cut Off lakes and ceed to Havana to continue the inquiry. the houses in North Omaha, which were

on land again.
The flood still continues, however, to the south of Cut Off lake, between its two arms. This portion of the island is almost completely covered with water, but a few o the higher places being in view. The over flow over the east shore still continues and the broad stream eastward, which compelled a dozen families to vacate a couple of days

With the danger of any further flood past, the residents and the owners of property in East Omaha are now trying t vise some way of getting rid of the water that is covering some valuable land and makes a considerable number of houses uninhabitable. Evaporation and seepage are neans that are altogether too slow for the Therefore, some other plan must surpose. evolved.

One scheme that has been suggested is to call the overflow from the eastern arm of the lake further eastward to the river. would be necessary to dig a ditch some 0 yards from the present ending of the stream to bring it to a point where it would go downward of its own accord into the ver. In order to do this, however, it would be necessary to run the water across some land that is not flooded. An altempt may made to get the consent of the owners to this plan.

object of this scheme would be to fraw off enough water from the lake to drain the surrounding flooded territory. soon as the lake would sink back to a level with its shores the overflow would cease. This would take the water away from the fields and would still leave the lake brimful The lake itself fell a few inches yesterday, but this water was taken away by seepage day yesterday the strong north wind blew the waves upon the Ames avenue bridge, where they broke in spray over the planking. The wind also drove the water with such force against the railroad dike that this was weakened somewhat. All day a gang of menand a railroad crew were employed in strengthening it. The dike which branches off from it on the north side is worthless The water has torn another hole in it and is gradually eating away the earth in the portions that are still standing

portions that are still standing.

A railroad crew and gang was also employed yesterday in repairing the railroad tracks west of the Ames avenue bridge, where the stream that rushed for days into Cut Off lake crossed them. They had been Strengthened with home of eand but the water did considerable damage to the road

Hundreds of people visited the wester. shores of Cut Off lake yesterday, especially in the afternoon. From the time that th sun crossed the meridian until night fell strings of buggles and carriages extended objective point a very enjoyable one.

The greatest number of the spectators sight days from the time the men ceased working. This, too, notwithstanding the trenuous endeavors of the officials of distrenuous endeavors of Labor, to frustrate afternoon. These visitors on foot chose the control of the bridge as the best place of west end of the bridge as the best place of

their struggle to have their agreement, in letter and spirit, lived up to.

The Knights of Labor assumed to dictate to all the employes, whether they belonged throng was assembled to get a view of the holes through which the waters had broken their bodies by their employers, so they vio- to get a view of the flooded district at the

ursued the policy of rule or ruin, which off lakes this summer. The overflow of the rus wrong, and "later developments proved river brought in a goodly number of its finny in were caught during the past week by hun-r to dreds of fishermen that have been infesting the shores of the lake since the floods oc-curred. Some of the fish have been carried upon the fields by the overflow. The big majority of the fish are of the common river kind, some of them "whospers," but there are a few bass and other choicer specimens in the waters.

Along Omaha's river front the fall of the iver is gradually bringing the water back pelow the banks. The squatter houses ar beginning to stand on land once more and the water is being drained from the land that has been flooded, although pools of water are being left behind in the lower

Beware of imitations. Take no "just as good." See that you get the genuine Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the peerless specific. CAPTAIN WEBSTER'S BAD WOUND.

Accidental Shot That Produces Much Suffering and Serious Results. Captain Webster, commanding company A. Iwenty-second regiment, U. S. A., at Fort Crook, is lying convalescent in a Chicago hospital from the effects of wounds received while under the X-ray treatment. story of Captain Webster's illness is one of intense interest to medical science and is almost without a parallel in medical prac-

Two years ago while in a hotel at Miles City Captain Webster was accidentally shot. He was sitting in the hotel lobby when a drunken desperado staggered into the roin search of a real or an imaginary enemy He was flourishing a revolver at the tin and carelessly dropped it on the floor, was discharged, and the bullet lodged Captain Webster's back, near the spinal column and just above the hips. The wound

#### Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purgatorial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called?

.. Ayer's Cathartic Pills..

was not a dangerous one, but the surgeons were unable to locate the stray bullet. The wound healed, but has always given Captain

Wound healed, but has always given Captain Webster a great deal of annoyance. Last August he went to Chicago, where he submitted himself to the searching influence of the X-ray in an endeavor to locate the troublesome piece of lead. The effort was unsuccessful. The electric current caused one or two sore places in the captain's fiesh, but they wave healed over but they soon healed over

Several months ago, however, the captain was taken ill and confined to his room with a complaint which puzzled the post physician. A sore spot began to develop on his chest, which refused to heal in spite of every remedy that could be applied. The sore gradually spread until it covered the captain's entire chest and abdomen. The captain is a very portly man and the would or sore occupied a space of nearly twenty inches in length and eleven in width. The firsh began to slough off until the sup-porting muscles of the abdomen were so weakened that the patient was unable to lie in any position except flat upon his back. His condition finally became so serious that he obtained six months' leave of absence and returned to the hospital in Chicago. For three weeks he has received the constant care of the hospital surgeons, and a few days ago word was received at Fort Crook that he was not only out of danger, but that he was progressing rapidly toward

Judge Day's Mission to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Judge William R. Day of Canton, who is to go to Havana to conduct an inquiry into the Ruiz case, arrived in the city tonight. The expectation is that he will spend some days in the city in the examination of papers on file being at the State department and afterward pro-

Holman is Improving.

WASHINGTON, April 18,-The condition of Representative Holman of Indiana tonight shows some improvement. His physician believes the alarming features of the case have passed, though he is still quite weak,

### ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for two purposes, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases. CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kldneya a the chief cause of bladder troubles and copainful to many that life is made micerable, The womb, liket he bladder, was created for one purpose, and if left alone is not liable to become diseased, except in rare casea, When in position the womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason any distreys, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kldneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb rouble of some sort. made and may be as easily avoided by paying a little attention to the condition of the urine (see pamphlet). The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swampand through the pipe which leads to the lower hasin in the west arm, where the water is still about a foot lower than above. The level is still so high, however, that all need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar, may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Dally Bee and send your address to both Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.



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